Shall follow thee. Not yet hath Time shown to our mortal vis-The shining road that thou, oh, friend

When thou wast called to traverse fields ely-To meet thy "Savior and thy God." But we who knew, who sadly miss, and mourn thee. Whose voices falter as we name the dead.

Through the pure love our mortal hearts have borne thee, Resign thee to thy Father-comforted. For thee, oh friend, life's glowing noontide

With its crowned hopes, we know shall

never come, les wintry eventide shall have no power,

We know for thee, the transient joy that For one brief hour-then fades to darkest The crushing of thy pure heart's brightest Hath passed forever, God hath called thee

The long endurance of the weary night. for thee oh friend, we know shall no more The darksome hours morn hath crowned For God the Father called thee to thy home.

We know that thou beholdest all the joys in that fair city," of those regions blest. And diadenced forever with the crown eter-Hath entered on thy rest.

E. G. SNOW. Mississippians Relieved of Civil Disabilities.

W W Allen, Esq., S Butts, C F Merrick. Thomas, D G Renner-Adams county.
WL; Davis-Amite county. J C Lueas,
I A Clark, W C Lewis, W W Bascus, C H Campbell, S. D. Fletcher, W. C. Craiton, T. Fletcher, J W B White, R B Webb, M J eman, J S Comfort, L H Hollingworth. Will Gilmore, C.I. Anderson, J. Riley, W.V. wis, S. Young—W. B. Claiton, W.E. Meek, E. Wilson—Attala.

RP Starke-Bolivar, A S Roane, W WH Armstead, J P Marshal, S Moore, O Kimbrough, J. J. Gee, L. Hart, J. P. Mar-all, Jonathan Durdin, M. H. Curtis, T. T. Imbrough, H. F. McWilliams, W. T. Town-J M McBride, A White, Joseph Loyd, W Buckingham, J. B. Chaplin, F. H. Pierce,

S W Towr.send—Chickasaw.

JA Maxwell, J S Mason, W T Morris, J A
Gage, N A Hancock, J B Patten, D S Pattison-Claiborne. C'Chandler, W M Hancock, W C Mcld, J M Boyd, D A Handy-Clark. TE Willing, W T Spencer. Deason, R. P. Willing, J. M. Wesson, J. L. ord Geo Rhea-Copiab, A Mangrum, Jr., A. H. McLeod, S. W. ood, J E McNair-Covington. W G Vaughn, L S Davis-Harrison.

Phillips-Itawamba Kellis, N D Crawford, W W Chrisholm-Delay-Lafavette. ord. L. L. D Beck, J W Brocker, W C Ford, J L Hueson, L A Ragsdale-

W S Rushing, Wm Delay, S M Phipps-W Howard-Leake. J F Nabors, L S Owen, W A Bacon, D P awson, J M Benton, H C Medford, W P

US McMillan, J TRankin, A D Dixon,

J. A McNeely J J Fort, W P Cowen, A R It A Jones and J F Sessions-Franklin. W W Porter, G A Robertson, J Robertson, B Senkids, J D Easton, J F Burnett, W S

bell, C A Borugher, A B Cabanis, J H Echols D C Hudson, Dr J Lemly, T T Swan, H C Green, P W Harper, L A Lindsy, D N Barrows, R C Kerr-Hinds. W Wood, T C Lyon, J W Mader, H C ope J R Purcell, T T Priestly, J M Stig-

J McQuirk, W I, Bledsoe, R P Bowen, W Roberts, D M Davis, W H Bishop, L nson, B G Lawrence and W D Roberts

S C Anderson, W S Battle, S C Bucking, M Thomas, G Edwards, A Cline, S A See, J W Randle, T R Dansby, J L Tin-H Murphey, W H Vasser—Monroe. H F Wells and B Taylor—Marion. Bowling, E Dismunkes, G W Edwards, H

Mellenry, J P Stovall, T W Smith, and T argent-Noxubee. Rosseau, F Shropolin, M E Owen, J J C Harrison, O Harison and G G Nelson

W H Battle, John Watts, Richard Cooper, H Whitfield, A Chisholm, T Harr's J A G Walker, B F Brown, T R Gowan, T S

El Walles-Sunflower. O Davis, J J Nutt, W E Rogers and O C

Allen, R.T. Dunn, J. F. Arnold, W. M. Ander-ou, H.S. Brooks, A. Blair, W. H. Jones, W. A. Payne, O. Lucas, F. E. Whitsield, B. W. Wil-W H Dodson-Tishomingo, L & Leering-Tunica.
H F Simrall, I M Partridge, W P Creey, A

izpatrick, A Hutto, D McCaleb, E S Mo-if M Martin, T B Manlove, T Rigby P, ardson, F Scanlan, S F Simmons, G K irchett, PH Smedes, GR Thesbald DC

I. Nugent-Washington. N Walker, W H Noble-Wilkinson. J L Milton, E S Fisher, R D McLean H L.

Davis, J.C. Fray, J.G. Hall—Yalobusha. N G Nye, W R Miles, N T Pugh, M W Yazoo. J M Acker. WA Dix, P A Barker, W E Stockton. Proclamation.

The hand of God has been laid upon the His wrath has been sore against of Mississippi. But now that He ed to us once more in mercy and it is meet that we bow before Him in ent thankgiving. For war, he has giv-ace; for waste places, smiling fields; omination of the bayonet, the franchi-

aday of oblation to the Lord through-di our borders; and earnestly enjoin the people to unite, on that day, in a prayer and thanksgiving to the God with the clive branch of peace all the recious rights of Freedom.

In witness whereof I have hereun-

Stal. to set my hand end caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed This 23d day of the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed This 23d day of the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed This 23d day of the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed This 23d day of the Great Seal of the State of t y the Governor:

ANS LYNCH, Sec'y of State.

Gold Coinage of the World. Ot \$346,000,000 of gold which the United States Mint has coined since 1792, \$844,000,-00 have been issued since 1850; out of £320,-00,000 of gold issued by the British mint line 1850; since 1726 the French mint has coined 10,500,000,000 francs, 6,600,000,000 of which have been issued since 1850; since 1850; since 1850 since 1850; since 1850 since 1850; since 1850 since 18 of which 300,000,000 have been issued

The Tallahatchie News says: Jo Jenkins and Thomson Allen, both "truly loll," and ival for the hand of "lubly" Sophia, fought duel one night this week. As the pistols used were loaded with blank cartridges, not had good was accomplished. Jo came out

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1870.

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Texas. Editor Ctarion: Numerous inquiries continue to reach me from my restless acquainpersons in our State to break up and move Alcorn, to-wit: "Laws for the protection brief letter on the subject.

the county of Robertson. I saw the best portion of the country, and I begin by saying the soil is rich both in the timbered and prairie country. I mean just what I say: the soil is rich. Almost any of the land I saw above Hempstead, will make 1500 lbs. of seed cotton to the acre, and of a seasona-ble year, 40 bushels of corn. The lands upon the Big and Little Brazos and upon Little rivers are the richest I ever saw. I think they are better than the Mississippi bottom. I am sure they are. In Navarro, Kaufman, Dallas and Ellis counties, off the railroad, are fine lands—good enough. Any man who has a family of boys, whom he does not intend to educate, and whom he can compel to work, can, in a few years, accu-To chill thy buoyant heart-thou hast mulate a competency, it the seasons are pro-

I am speaking now of the country as a country for tillers of the soil, and I declare it to be perhaps, the best in the world, but for some objections which I will mention.

The first objection I will mention is, that water is scarce, and to speak candidly. I saw no good water in Texas, except cistern water. There are many creeks in the State, but none of them have any water in them, after June, until the winter rains fill them. The Brazos river goes dry in some places, I am told. The second objection to Texas is scarcity of good timber. If an immigrant buys a piece of land in Kaufman county, he hauls the rough black-jack poies, probe bly ten miles, to build him a cabin, and if he puts a floor in it, he must haul the lumber case in various portions, and the best por-

Another objection is the distance from market in otherwise desirable portions of the State. In speaking of timber above, I should have said that on the Brazos river, where are to be found the best lands in the world, there is plenty of timber for all farm purposes, but little suited for building On the railroad, lumber can be bought at seventy dollars per one thousand feet, and the

money to be paid is specie.

Another objection is the climate. You may be at work in your field, covered with perspiration—coat off—and a "norther" will begin to blow upon you, with full power, studied law in the light and a process that it cold enough to freeze you almost, r ithout a moment's warning, and perhaps the next day, a wind, equally cold will blow from the

Young mea who are willing to labor, can do well, can get rich, in Texas: they can do well here. My observation convinced me, that our State is healthier than Texas. I will sum up by saying, that, any person who has a comfortable home here, surroun-ded by tolerably good land, had better remain. A stout young man, with a small family, who has no home, and who is willing to submit to some inconveniences, and whose wife is willing to do all her own work, can secure a good home easier in Tex-as than he can here, for the land is much cheaper. Unimproved land is low. Improved places are higher than they are in this State.

migrants this State would out-strip Texas: for improvements are so easily made here. that home-seekers would prefer this coun- of the State and have not been "struck" in dertaken. At the same time we must be scribe to the capital stock of any railroad try. A good house in Texas is worth more that way. The swamp lawyers like her

perhaps a little more unsettled and mercuri-al in Texas. The standard of intelligence ernor has not witnessed such brutalism affoat about rudeness and violence are of no in the narrative was omitted to be so "set warmly appreciated and as promptly recip-For professional men, the situation is very much as it is here. Good lawyers do well there, and they do well here. It is the same

settled permanently in Texas during the past fall, and that fully an equal number will follow them the coming season. Such additions will surely develope the country, and open up a field for men of the largest but when they have rights or wrongs they ability in all pursuits. I do not consider Texas a desirable State small proprietors, outside of the colored population, and that class is much more in-

ed to engage in any constant employnent for wages. Many young men are inquiring of me the this world and in that to which we are hast-book-keepers, &c. I never saw a greater book-keepers, &c. I never saw a greater ening—and this thought and fact may have emigrant in Europe abundant employnunity than I saw on the Central Texas

It is so easy to acquire a mere living, that a

For the last three years they have had good seasons and have made large crops. This has made money very abundant and trade very brisk. Lands have advanced in price, tox," and all shall be in "hearty accord with and all kinds of property have felt the stim-ulus. Perhaps this year a scorehing drought

make fine cotton crops.

Another objection to the country is the grass-hoppers, at a time of the year to dis-hearten and perplex the farmer. If they do present"—all-wise, ever present, the powers to immediately enhance the value of their not atterly ruin him. These grass-hoppers, and attributes of God alone! But where are the golden fruits, i. e., the works of the line south of the 30th degree of north latitude. I hear many other objections raised to Texas, but I have stated the real ones. The that speak louder than words and inaugu-

our State government. Theirs is precisely similar. It is true that the white people are fame as a benefactor and guardian of the largely in the majority, and after this. Will largely in the majority and after this. Will largely in the case of the majority and after this. Will largely in the case of the majority and after this. Will largely in the case of the majority and after this. Will largely in the case of the majority and after this. Will largely in the case of the majority and after this. Will largely in the case of the majority and after this and after t largely in the majority, and after this, will er two elements, for unholy purposes. The people have no respect for their State government, but regard their law makers as my mind and heart can approve. He may untold wealth will not prevail against the enemies and persecutors. Ours can be no worse; and let us hope are superior to all the new style, State governments that have grown out of the beneficent (?) legislation

Parties who are determined to go to Texas, but have not decided upon the section of country in which they will cast their desti-ny, should, by all means, visit Washington, Benleson, Grimes, Milam, Brazos, Falls Mc-Clelland, Robertson, Hill, Dallas, Navarro, Ellis and Kaufman counties. I took great In special points any party can be informed by addressing Maj. James D. Thomas, a lawyer of great ability and a gentleman of singular personal worth, at Bryan, Brazos county. Judge J. B. McLelland, of Noxubee county, Miss., Moj. J. W. Tabor, of Win-ston, and C. W. Henderson, of Lauderdale county, are also at Bryan. These gentle-tlemen and many others were unremitting

in their kindness to me.

I should not write this letter; but quite a number of persons request that I should do so, and you will forgive me for treighting your columns with such common-place statements. I did not have a single advented to the statements. ture or hair-breadth escape, by flood or field, with which to spice this document.
Your obedient servant,
THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.

wretches who ordered the frightful massacre of Piegan Indians, deserve a severe and merciless punishment—to be drawn and quartered, and then fed out to carrion. The butchering of a hundred and forty women and children is entirely worthy the name and fame of Sherman worthy the name and fame of Sherman and Sheridan, who deliberately planned it, and who prefaced it a few years ago by riding like vandals through the most thrifty portions of their own fair land, with the torch and sword, to devastate and murder. The blazing homes of Carolina, and the desolated valley of the Shenandoah are fittingly supplemented in this last courageous exploit of the two ghouls who disgrace the Federal uniform.

Pomeroy's New York Democrat.

Another Letter from Lawyer. Mr. Editor: - I propose to submit some additional remarks on that illustrious passage tances, touching the inducements offered to in the late Inaugural Address of Governor I only remained ten days in Texas, and the interpretation of an opposition-bar, whose was most of that time on the Central rail- eminent ability does not scorn to enforce its gant exclusiveness." It is manifest that If the Governor meant

anything by this bold declaration, he meant to array himself and his officers and adminfor the poorer classes of our people. I unby our law to be taken by each lawyer of scene with that which would greet him in this State, in which he swears "fidelity to the court as well as to the client." It is not to be presumed or assumed that "eminent ability" "flowers have appeared on the earth; the would either commit perjury, and seek to time of the singing of birds is come, and enforce it by "brow-beating" and "arrogance" the voice of the turtle is heard in our or would not scorn at its commission by land." another-yet the broad assumption is boldly indulged in vain-glorious style by the laws for the humble of their own people, school of the legal profession to give them 'arrogant exclusiveness" or to forfeit a trust logic, bold brow-beating and arrogant exclusivewhich one man was enabled to swindle another, and practiced upon that principle another, and practiced upon that principle to the day of his death, but even he was railroads soon took the places of the wild Lieutanant Governor's room, and all necesnever charged or was invulnerable to the scenery which first met his eves. charge of "bold brow-beating and arrogant exclusiveness," I never heard of his hav- gent effort which has been made not with- mittee of three to supervise. Passed. ing any pupils or followers in his theory out success in our State to obtain laborers and practice-and especially among the

This passage under comment, in effect cautions and warns the "poorer classes" against our legal men of "eminent ability" in to be enforced by the "bold brow-beating ment in building the road for the first and arrogant exclusiveness" of the Govern- year or two after his arrival. shall ripen on "the apple tree of Appomat- company, he is to have a farm of 40, 80, the mission of the men charged with the con-Governor in his individual life and practice of their road.

should be done in wisdom and virtue, love of Congress. These are not days when men | and purity." DESOTO COUNTY, 20th March, 1870. surplus yield of our State goes through the hands of the merchants. Why then should such great interests be left without organization? Such an organization, directed by the talent of that class can do more to ad-The inhuman, heartless, and hrutal wretches who ordered the frightful massacre of Piegan Indians, deserve a severe and quartered, and then fed out to carrion. The butchering of a hundred and forty women and children is entirely worthy the name and fame of Sherman and Sheridan, who deliberately planned it, and who prefaced it a few years ago by

But one death has occurred in the pleasan town of Lafayette, Ala., in twelve months. A fire in Apalachicola, Florida, last week, destroyed some four or five valuable brick stores. Firt-rate salt is made at the salt work

Editorial Correspondence.

DAVENPORT IOWA, March 17, 1870. A ride of one hundred and eighty miles on the Western Pacific Railroad, across to Texas. I have concluded to write you a of the rights and privileges of the poorer the State of Illinois, will bring the travclasses of our population must not be left to eler from Chicago, on Lake Michigan, to Davenport, on the Iowa side of the Misway, extending from Houston to Calvert, in subtle logic by bold brow-beating and arro- sissippi river. The weather is intensely cold—the thermometer is below zeroand the earth is crowned with a covering of snow and ice from twelve to fifteen istration against the legal profession of inches deep. At Davenport the bed of reminent ability" in this State, and to ar- the river, which is spanned by a bridge, raign the legal ability of the State before is covered entirely with ice and snow, and the public-bar and the bar of his courts, for presents the appearance of a smooth vala false and subtle interpretation of the laws ley hedged in by the surrounding hills. derstand that the Governor is himself a law- In experiencing the severities of this inyer of no mean or small pretensions and as hospitable climate on the 16th day of such has doubtless read the oath required March, the writer could but contrast the

Davenport has about 15,000 inhabi-Governor. I cannot help thinking when I tants-more than half of whom, consisthear a lawyer, doctor, mechanic, merchant, ing of German and Scandinavian nation-&c., abusing the men of their profession of alities. An aged German, who is the "eminent ability" as unworthy of trust, even proprietor of the hotel where the families the Interpretation of the ordinarily plain desiring to emigrate assembled to consider that all is not right with the accuser and the propositions which were made to them, over one hundred miles. This is much the traducer-and that he is wanting bimself in stated to the writer that not many years some essential elements or has fallen below ago he landed in this country with one the charitable recognition of the brother- hundred and fifty dollars in his pocket. hood. There is certainly nothing in the school of the legal profession to give them mote from the centre of business, but and duty, or to indulge in "bold broce-beat- now his small investment has grown into an act to amend Article 1. Sec. 18, of the ing" or to make war upon a proper laterpre- the proportions of a handsome fortune. tation of laws for the poorer classes or to At that time, lands were purchased here enforce by the offensive means of "subtle" at government price, twenty-five cents per acre. The same cannot now be bought I have heard of one man who, it is said, for less than from \$30 to \$75 per acre. studied law in the light and sense that it The tide of emigration from Europe comwas a sort of system and machinery by menced to flow in. The region was soon populated; and farms and workshops and

Everybody understands that the dili-

"eminent ability." Truly the Governor must and settlers from the North-west the preshave been unfortunate in his traternal asso. ent season, was a temporary expedient to ciations away up in Coahoma-or his selected meet present necessities. To accomplish propriately referred: range, and may not, by the contact or juxta- the great object of securing abundant position, be wholly free from the taint him-population for the development of our self. The infirmities of which he speaks so this State.

If our large land holders, who own the flippantly in this passage must be a "secure" resources, we must look to Europe, and ubee, Winston and Lowndes counties. the work cannot be too soon commenced where. I have explored all other regions nor too vigorously prosecuted when unprepared for formidable competition. Various schemes are in contemplation to an election held for the purpose, decide in tality and affection-and perhaps the Govstimulate emigration to the almost bound
favor of such subscription.

Mr. Lynch offered an additional section. newspapers of the day have mentioned one which is especially vast in its 'range and gigantic in its proportions. The Northern Pacific Railway company have invited ex-Secretary McCulloch, Senator thing in reference to physicians and teachers. Merchandizing is more overdone and alienation and distrust. The "poorer classes" Carl Schurz, and ex-Governor Marshall, more hazzardous in Texas than it is here.

There is one thing to encourage young. that the country is filling up with good, so-ber, laboring people. The estimate is that er and honest rules of legal construction. one hundred thousand Southern immigrants This may be a benevolent hint to the "poorer of its lands. The company own every will (as you would Governor) seek "eminent ty miles wide, in all between thirty and I do not consider Texas a desirable State for persons who wish to plant on a large ability." I know that "ding-dong" and forty million acres of land,—a territory scale. The laborers of Texas are generally "loud-song" contain the words and tune for greater in extent than all New England, the "poor-man's frolic and dance" with some and capable of sustaining five or six milpeople, but the dancers having had to pay lions of people. They have already ar-It is so easy to acquire a mere living, that a large number of the freedmen cannot be inhath lost its charms." The "poorer classranged with German capitalists for all es" have always largely out-numbered the means necessary to the construction of Many young men are inquiring of me rich in every country and always will in the road with the largest force they can

When he has finished his work for the or 160 acres with a neat frame dwelling house ready erected thereon, on long time Brazos river counties, however, always struction," and when the "immigrant" and a low rate of interest. They expect "traveler" "will be in the inviolable keeping in this manner, to secure an abundant of a civil power at once omniscient and omni- and immediate supply of cheap labor, and

This is but one of the many schemes people are simply our people, surrounded by different scenery and different circumthe poor? It may be no new birth with the pete. She must look to the activity and Some speak of going to Texas to avoid Governor, but you will pardon any igno- liberality of her intelligent people upon poor in the past, and even now unless where her success will depend. If their plans soon pass to the tombs but his works will capital and enterprise of other sections.

survive him for weal or woe, and hence A HOWL FROM HOLDEN.-The miserable creatures who have been foisted into the Southern State governments by Editor Clarion: I propose to suggest through the columns of your paper to the are worthy of belief, are in a woful con-Merchants of Mississippi the necessity of a Mississippi the necessity of a Mississippi the necessity of a dition. They complain that the people whom they have humiliated and plunder-Merchants of Mississippi the necessity of a Merchants' Association of some, kind. I do not feel able nor am I inclined to enter into an elaboration of the subject. I make the suggestion and will leave the matter for the present with the Press and such merchants as are capable and willing to discuss it. I make the present with the press and such merchants as are capable and willing to discuss it. I make the people whom they have humiliated and plunder-benefit of I azoo county, approved February 7th 1848.

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RALEIGH, N. C., March 18,—What is being done to protect good citizens in Alamonce county? We have federal troops, but we want power to act. Is it possible the government will abandon its loyal people to be whipped and hanged? The habeas corpus should be at once suspended.

(Signed) W. W. HOLDEN, Gov.

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A letter was also received by the President from the governor, urging him to issue a proclamation suspending the writ

Deer Creek and Kansas Railroad. of habeas corpus.

A St. Louis German paper publishes a lengthy letter from Branden, Miss., in which the advantages are set forth which are in store for frugal and industrious Germans who wish to immigrate to Mississippi. Letters like these are quite as, if not more, instrumental than more expensive means to induce white laboring men to ceme South. Why don't the planters of our State pursue the came course as the rural population of why don't the planters of our State pursue the same course as the rural population of Mississippi in this matter? A continuous stream of immigration is now pouring into our neighboring State. We should think that Leuisians could get a share of it, if our planters would follow the example of Mississippi.—N. O. Picayune.

address of at restored to ballets the

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

THIRTEENTH DAY.

WRREDER

Mr. Stone gave notice he would at an early day, introduce a bill to amend the charter of the town of Burnsville. Mr. Duncan, gave notice that he would at

an early day, introduce a bill to incorporate the Grenada, Yazoo and Vicksburg Rallroad Company. Also, a bill to incorporate the Water Valley Gas Light Company.

Mr. Gibbs gave notice that he would introduce a bill to hold an election to fill the vacancy existing in the 4th Senatorial Dis-Mr. Shoup gave notice he would introduce a bill to incorporate the town of Abbeville, in the county of Lafayette. Also, a bill to

to certain parties to form a corporate body to be styled the Memphis and Columbus Railroad company, with authority to build a railroad from Columbus, in Lowndes county, to some point on the Mississippi and Tennessee State line, at or near Memphis, enn., and for other purpose.
Also, a bill to charter Street Railroads in

Oxford, Lafayette county, from the Mississippi Central Railroad, and around the pubsquare in said town. Mr. Hancock, chairman of Committee on Judiciary, reported back from Committee the following bills as having been under advisement, and recommended their passage.

Senate bill—An act for the relief of Marian Ecktord, a minor, and for other purposes.

poses.

Senate bill—An act for the relief of John
Walter and Olivia Gaines, minors of Monroe
county.

Senate bill—To locate the sent of justice of county.
Senate bill—To locate the seat of justice of Clarke county permanently at the city of Enterprise, together with the Governor's veto message thereon.

The vote passing bill being reconsidered. the Senate voted unanimously to sustain executive veto. Mr. Mygatt introduced a bill to establish

the same. Read first time.

Mr. Seal introduced a bill to be entitled Revised Code, which was read first time. Mr. Hancock introduced a bill to be entitled an act to locate the seat of justice in Jackson county, State of Mississippi. Read first time. Joint resolution referring to Election o

Commissioner of Immigration and Agricultare was read the second time, and referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs. Mr. Gray offered the following: Resolved, That the Sergeant-at-Arms be

sary furniture that may be needed to make room comfortable Mr. Shoup amended by appointing a com-HOUSE.

instructed to purchase a fine carpet for the

TUESDAY, March 22, 1870. Bills were introduced as follows and ap-Mr Campbell-An act to create the county

any county, city or corporated town to sub-

and morals is about the same. The stories there-and after all it may be a dream, and less regions of the North-west. The that Presidents and Directors should give security that no restrictions should be made on account of race or color. The bill was referred to the Committee on

> Mr. Chandler-A bill to incorporate the Ship Island railread and navigation company, and for other purposes.
>
> Mr. Whiting—An act to provide for the filling of vacancies in the Board of Trusteer University of Mississippi.

Gem Fire Company, No. 2,of Jackson, Miss., and for other purposes.

Mr. Nabors—An act to incorporate a Masonic Lodge, in the tewn of Baldwyn, Lee county, Mississippi.

Mr. French—An act to incorporate the

Natchez and Jackson Railroad company.
Mr. Carrington—An act for the relief of T. D. Harris, ex-Sheriff of Rankin county. An act to incorporate the Star Lodge of I. O. O. F. No. 84, at West Point. Mr. Carrington-An act entitled an act to amend an act to repeal an act to incorporate the town of Brandon, and to re-incorporate said town of Brandon, Rankin county, Mis-

Mr. Lynch—An act entitled an act to increase the criminal jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, and for other purposes. Mr. Owings-An act te incorporate the Perkinsville Manufacturing Company, of Mr. Norris-An act to suppress and pun ish adultery, and other crimes.

FOURTEENTH DAY.

WEDNELDAY, March 23, 1870. Mr. Gleed gave notice that on some futect the laborers of the State of Mississ Mr. Abbott gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to create the county of Oko-

Creek & Arkansas Railroad Company.

Also a bill to incorporate the Vicksburg,
Yazoo Valley & and Grenada Railroad Company.

Mr. Hancock presented a petition of Mrs. Delia M. Talbot; read the first time, and re-

Mr. Stricklin gave notice that to-morrow he would introduce a bill to remove the civil disabilities of Mr. Wm. B. Cooper, a minor of Copish county. Mr. Gibbs gave notice that to-morrow or

some subsequent day he would introduce a to incorporate the Deer Creek Slack Water Navigation Company in the State Mr. Steinger introduced—An act to incorporate Washington Steam Fire Engine Com-pany No. 3. of Vicksburg as successors of Washington Fire Company No. 3, of Vicks-

burg. Read first time.

Mr. Stone introduced Senate bill No 39, to be entitled an act to amend the charter to the town of Burnsville, Tishomingo county. Read first time.
On motion of Mr. Shoup, it was resolved, That the committee on Railroads and Franchises other than Municipal, be and are hereby authorized to send for persons and papers in investigating the condition of the

ifferent roads, in this State and their inebtedness to the State.

Mr. Morgan introduced an act to repeal an act to provide for the removal of the seat of justice of Yazoo county, approved Febru-

mr. Little gave notice that on to-morrow or subsequent day, he would introduce a bill to incorporate the Vicksburg and Memphis Railroad Company.

Mr. Osburne presented a petition form citizens of Jackson county for Alex. Kirkwood to have the exclusive privilege of removing obstructions from Dog river. Re-

The following message was received fro the Governor:

GENTLEMEN—The resolution originating in the Senate, passed by both Houses on the lith instant, ordering a Joint Convention for the election of State Printer, on the 12th instant, has not been submitted for my action, until to-day. The approval of resolutions, necessary, by me, is made by the Contions, necessary, by me, is made by the Continuous discussions.

Also a message of similar import in re-lation to the election of State Librarian. By Mr. Landon—A bill entitled an act to amend the charter of the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad. Bill read second time and referred to Committee on Railroads. SENATE. By Mr. Roane—An act to amend an act entitled an act to charter the Grenada and Houston Railroad. Laid on the table. TUESDAY, March 22, 1870. By Mr. Foster—Au act to provide for fil-ling corporate and municipal offices by ap-pointment by the Governor. Read second

Mr. Chandler, from Committee on Ways and Means reported adversely the bill to repeal an act on dog tax; report of the committee received and agreed to.

Mr. Warren, from Committee County Affairs, recommended that an act to repeal an act relative to work on public roads in Hancock county, b. adopted. Report adopted.

Much of the morning session was occupicharter a ferry across Tallahatchie river at Rocky Ford. Also, a bill to grant charter the Governor's message in relation to joint the Governor's message in relation to joint convention. Mr. Herbert of Monroe, argur-ing at length that the action of the Legishture in electing a State Printer and Librarian was regular and not contrary to the spirit of the clause in Constitution bearing upon that subject.

Mr. Chandler denies that there was any

Mr. Chandler denies that there was any distinction between concurrent and joint resolutions. He approved the Governor's conclusions upon the subject.

During the discussion an opinion of the Attorney General was read in which he Attorney General was read, in which he out. states that the concurrent resolution refer-red to and all other concurrent resolutions for convening the two Houses for the elec-tion of an officer, or for the transaction of He was the clerk of the Committee of Five, any other business, must, in order to have and assisted to manufacture the testimony that was sent to Washington. his brother at Church Hill, a few days ago. He has been arrested."

House adjourned without definite action FIFTEENTH DAY.

SENATE. THURSDAY, March. 24, 1870. Notices of intention to introduce bills were

By Mr. Niles-To place the warrants of

Pawtucket, R. I., and which was built for Engine Company No. 1, of Yazoo City, Miss. This engine has an 8-inch steam cylinder, the Constitutional Convention of 1868 on the same 'asis of State warrants.

By Mr. Stone—To aid in the establish-2-inch stroke, a water cylinder 45g-inches ment of mills or factories for manufacturing in diameter, and weighs only 3000 lbs. The cost of this machine, complete in the shop cotton and woolen goods.

Mr. Pierce introduced a bill to incorporate the Southern Railroad Association. Reof the maker, was only \$3,250. stand No. 6, of this city intend to have one built upon a sin liar model. The one now

Reports of committees were received as here will be tried by them next Tuesday af-Banks and Banking-By Mr. Millsaps a severe test.

Bill to incorporate banking house of Williams, Johnson & Co., of Columbus, Miss., favorably. Judiciary-By Mr. Hancock: Substitute for Senate joint resolution creating a secret service fund, and with recommendation

that it pass. Also, substitute for Senate bill to protect crops in Warren county. Favorably.

Also, Senate bill to prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons. Adversely. Agriculture and Commerce—By Mr. Dowd—To incorporate the luka Manufacturers

Also, to remove impediments in the oysin Yalobusha county. ter trade in Jackson county. Each favora-Senate bill No. 49, for the relief of Wm. B. to Mississippi. Cooper, a minor of Copiah county, was introduced by Mr. Stricklin. Passed. Mr. Shoup introduced a bill in relation to

foreign Insurance Companies, Referred. her The special order of the day, being the Governor's message in reference to State Printer, was taken up.
On motion of Mr. Morgan, the joint resolution upon which the message was predicated, was referred to special committee of

The Committee on county boundaries, federal relations and on corporations were authorized to employ one clerk. HOUSE. The Speaker announced as Committee on per diem of members and pay of officers, Mr. Roane, of Pike, chairman on part of

Mr. Hemmingway—A petition for the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in Carrollton. Referred. Mr. Davis-Petition to create the county of Alcorn from Tippah and Marshall coun-Mr. Vaughn—Called for second reading of two bills for the creation of two new coun-

the House.

ties, called Clay and Webster.
Mr. Roane moved to amend by ing a time for the election, and to give 30 days' notice, Mr. Wood-Amendment to amendment including Lafayette and Pontotoc counties. Accepted.

mittee on County Affairs. Mr. Vaughn-An act to create a new county called Webster. Referred. Mr. Lewis-Bill to create the county o Sumner .Read second time.

Mr. Davis moved the indefinite postpone

ment of the bill. Mr. Niles recommended the reception of all these new county schemes by the House, and referred to the proper committee.

The resolution of Mr. French in relation to the election of Srate Printer and Librarian was then taken up. and, after considerable discussion the whole matter was, on motion of Mr. Clark, referred to the Judi-

The Chicago Times on the Case of Ames.

Senate Judiciary Committee, it is stated, have reported against the claims of General Ames to his seat as a Senator from Mississippi. We make a long and unexpect-ed credit mark here for the members of that was the pretentions of Ames, a General of the United States Army, stationed in Missis-sippl, who was not a citizen of that State, to a Senatorial place, which he could only fill upon the presumption that he was a citizen -we yet, judging from the precedents in rascality, supposed that it would be agreed

to a state many "rates prividen That he employed his office, as district commander, to secure his election has been abundantly proved. He was of the opinion that a seat in the United States Senate, with the chances of obtaining money by selling himself and prostituting his office, was worth more to him than his commission is the army. He, therefore, resigned his com-mission, and now finds that his occupation is gone, both as colonel and senator.

The following is one of Mr. Prentice's little waifs, so many of which appeared in the Louisville Journal in its palmiest

"Sometime-It is a sweet, sweet song,

warbled to and fro among the topmost boughs of the heart, and filling the whole air with such joy and gladness as the songs of birds do when the summer morning comes out of darkness, and day is born on the mountains, We have all our possessions in the future which we call 'sometime.' Beautiful flowers and singing birds are there, only our hands seldom grasp the one, or our ears hear the other. But, oh reader, be of good cheer, for all passed; when the wear and fever, the disappointment and the sorrow of life are over, then there is the place and the rest appointed of God. Oh, homestead, over and over whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; built upon the eternal hills, and standing with thy spires and pinnacles of celestial beauty among the palm trees of the city on high there. the palm trees of the city on high, those who love God, shall rest under thy shadows, where there is no more sorrow nor pain, nor the sound of weeping "some-

The Columbus Index says: The Branch Road has had two accident "horrors" this week. Wednesday night part of the train flew the track, detaching itself from the engine, which kept on till it got to Columbus before the separation was known. The pasgine, which kept on till it got to Columbus before the separation was known. The passengers suffered all the horrors of a pleasant view and a few minutes delay before they were relieved of their perilous situation. None killed or wounted. Thursday morning there was another run-off near the same spot (McIntyre's) grade); the grading was several inches above the ground; and nothing but the safety of the locality and the innocence of the accident, saved the anxious brakesmen from one or two oaths. None killed er wounded.

There is one family in Meguida who have

MISSISSIPPI.

The Index says that the "Emma Lee" a steamboat built at Columbus will soon be

The Tallahatchie News is after J. E. Car

penter—carpet-bagger—with a sharp stick. Give him another punch.

The Iuka Gazette, Col. Stone's home p

per, pays him the following handsome com-

age to attempt what he thinks best for his

The Stars says: Dr. Martin, the Agent

for Panola Immigration Society, shipped to

Summit has a Fre Department. It is com-

that county 101 immigrants, but could not get all the orders which he received filled

constituents. Would his sort in that body.

on a charge of murder.

that place but a short time.

three summersaults on horse-back the oth-

er day. The manager sent back to New

Orleans the following day for another

A man in New Jersey couldn't wait for

the cars to get to the depot, and jumped

Few men would attempt to dry damp

ened gunpowder in the kitchen stove. A

man in Canada did. His afflicted family

would be glad of any information as to

In Massachusetts, the other day, a man

thought he could cross the track in ad-

the grave were very impressive.

vance of a locomotive. The services at

not to light the fire with kerosene. She

didn't heed the warning. Her clothes fit

A boy in Detroit disregarded his moth-

ANOTHER "NEW WAY TO PAY OLD

ier owed the office boy two cents. One

day last week office boy having a cent in

dividual squared all accounts paying it to the clerk, thereby discharging his entire

debt. Thus it may be seen how great is the benefit to be derived from a single

ent if only expended judiciously. - Buf-

(Admy and a

falo Express.

his his second wife remarkably well.

A man warned his wife in New Orleans

(colored.)

company.

his whereabouts.

by about 50.

ing else this winter but rain.

THE FAITHFUL LOVERS Ed been away from her three years -ab And I returned to find my Mary true; And though I'd question her I did not dou

It was unnecessary so to do. \$3 00 PER YEAR Twas by the chimney corner we were a "Mary sald I, "have you been alway

"Franky," says she just pausing in her kni "I pon't think I've unfaithful been to you. But for two years past I'll tell you what I've done; then say if I've been true or

When first you left, my grief was uncontrollable; Alone I mourned my miserable lot. and all who saw me thought me inc

"Col J. M. Stone left for Jackson, on last Till Captain Clifford came from Aldershots Sunday, to enter upon his Senatorial duties.

Col. Stone is one of the few Legislators who has the brain, the will and the moral court of don't count THAT, unfaithfulness. I don't count Twar, unfaithfulness, De Would that we had plenty of

next-oh! let me see-was Frank Phillips.
I met him at my uncle's, Christmas-tide; The Columbus Index says: It rained again resterday-of course it did; it's always raining in this country. It has done noth-And 'neath the mistletoe, where lips meet He gave me his first klas"-and here she "We stayed six weeks at uncle's-how time

> I don't count THAT unfaithfulness. De Lord Cecil Fossmose, only twenty-one, Lent me his horse. Oh how we rode and We secured the downs-we rode to hounds -such fun! And often was his arm about my waist-

That was, to lift me up or down. But who Would count THAT unfaithfulness? Do From the Scooba Spectator we learn that Judge John McRare died at his father's res-idence in Kemper county on Sunday last. VOH ? Do you know Reggy Vere! Ah, how he sings! We met 'twas at a picnic. And such

The Fayette Chroniclesays: "a negre shot He gave me a look, the first of these two gings, when we were lost in Cliefden woods together.
Ah, what a happy time we spend, we two:

The New Orleans Picayune says: The members of the New Orleans Fire Depart-I don't count TRAT unfaithfulness to you. ment, and others interested in fire engines, are invited to visit the house of Mechanics' I've yet another ring from him. D'you Eugine Company No. 6, on St. Joseph street, and inspect a new third-class Jeffers steam The plain gold circlet that is shining fire engine that has just been received from I took ber hand; "Oh, Mary! Can it be That you"-Quoth sire, 'That I am

don't count THAT unfaithfulness. replied, "FOR I AM MARR ! A SHARP PIRM.

The Enterprising Murder-monger

ternoon, and will, we understand, be put to Lir-factors in Tennessee. The Holly Springs Reporter says; On Monday night last the dwelling house of Mr. From the Nashville Banner. Messrs. Fletcher, Maynard & Co. Pleasant Meador, living two miles west of Hudsonville, in Marshall county, was wholesale retailers of sanguinary murder. struck by lightning, set on fire and totally exporters of colored loyalty and importers destroyed. The fire progressed with such rapidity that the family saved but a small of sensational correspondents and general agents for the Military Reconstruction amount of their closing or furniture. The loss is estimated at from \$1500 to \$2000. Life Insurance Company of Tennessee The Holly Springs Reporter learns that Col. D. C. Topp, of that place, has employed about twenty-four Swedes for his farm tablishments—one in Washington and the other in Nashville. The branch at The Provident Aid Society have sent Washington is industriously supplied twenty-two colored men, with their families, the branch at Nashville with material. Washington is industriously supplied by Both branches of this excellent company The Meridian Mercury says: A party of manage to have their advertising done Norwegians, twenty-five, perhaps, arrived here yesterday, in search of something to free by impudent impositions upon the newspapers. The branch at this place re-The Holly Springs Reporter says: That the dwelling house of Mr. Louis Maione, who lives near Tallaloosa, in Marshall councently resorted to this shrewd advertising ty, was struck by lightning on Friday night March 11th, and totally destroyed. The lightning set the house on fire and the ored agents to Washington to interview lames progressed with such rapidity that the inmates scarcely had time to escape.— the President and get him to accept a Everything contained in the house was depaid-up policy of the company. These stroyed; not even the articles of clothing half dozen agents were instructed by the Nashville branch to call on the Washingins, colored, who shot and killed George ton branch and proceeded with them to Jones, a negro child, had a hearing before the White House and lay before the Pres-Judge Bramlett, yesterday, and was sent up ident certain "facts and figures as to the condition of things, representing that out-The Holly Springs Reporter says. On Frirages on colored people and Unionists The Holly Springs Reporter says. On Friday last about forty immigrants, consisting of men, women and children, arrived at the Holly Springs Depot, forwarded by Capt. Charles H. Townsend. These immigrants consisted of various nationalities, and appeared to be stout, able-bodied persons, just such as our planting friends in Marshall country possible. generally are of daily occurrence, and that the authorities do not take any measures to protect the citizens and punish the lawless portion of the community, and sake for national interference." county need at present to cultivate their productive farms. We learn that ten of the number found a home with a large planter were sent on to Washington. The solors were sent on to Washington. The color

ed people, who had held a meeting of their Gen. Webber, Mayor of Vicksburg, by apown in this city, had submitted them to pointment of Gov. Alcorn, has resided in us for publication, but subsequently requested us not to publish them, as they The Fayette Chronicle says: Four of the wished to embody them in printed circulars for sale. This report on outrages prisoners confined in the county juil have succeeded in making their escape. They were supplied with a file and saw and cut their way through the jall floor and let consisted merely in generalities, without localities or dates, being a simple rehash themselves down through an extremely small hole into the clerk's office from whence they reached open air. Their names relating to circumstances that transpired are McDonald, Carroll, and Cosso, (white,) several weeks previous, and which the who were accused of the murder of Beb Williams. The other, Phil Stampley, (colpublic had well-nigh forgotton. When these colored delegates were in our office. ered,) was accused of an assault with intent during the time of their meeting, they to kill on the body of Taylor Davenport certainly did not express themselves as The actress Miss May Rosa, who visited this place with Manager Stevens last fall, is teaching dancing in Vicksburg. being in the least discontented with the situation in Tennessee, and so far from representing to us a desire for military interference, expressed themselves in quite A man in New Hampshire the other ly and kindly treated, and the proffer was day eat 10 dozen raw oysters on a wager. made to publish full reports of their meet-The silver trimmings alone on his coffin ings or whatever they desired to have printed. As a general thing, they did not seem to know what they wished, and handle a rattlesnake same as a snake- rather innocently acceded to any proposicharmer. The churlishness of the undertion which the more garrulous and pomtaker in demanding pay in advance delay-ed the funeral four days.

pous of their spokesmen suggested; which suggestions were as incomprehensible and suggestions were as incomprehensible and unintelligible to us as an African inter-A circus rider in Texas tried to turn

ures were evidently being used by white sharpers to some rascally consummatias the sequel proves, and the prospec a trip to Washington, with expenses p to be made much of by the May branch of the firm at Washington, off. His widow has sued the insurance too tempting for their conservative otism to withstand, and they prove inconsistent to their avowed principles peace as their race generally are faithle to all manner of contracts.

pretation of Voodhooism. The poor crea-

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The President intends issuing a general amnesty whe Georgia and Texas are restored. In answering the Virginia delegation Grant supported neither side. He said Car

by's action was simply preservative of peace; Canby would have been blamed, had be neglected to take precautions to that end. Senate-The Ames case was resumed and scussed to adjournment. Mr. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, spoke again eating Ames.
The Utah bill against polygamy passed

to-day. Senator Carpenter made a powerful speech the good there is a golden 'sometime;' er's warning not to skate on the river, as when the hills and valleys of time are all the ice was thin. His mother don't have side. Morton, Howe, Williams, Scott and side. Morton, Howe, Williams, Scott and Corbett declared Ames eligible. It is prob-MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 .- Cotton firmer owed the cashier two cents, and the cash- Sterling 814. Gold 1124.

Pomeroy's New York Democrat gives his pocket concluded to diminish his debt, and therefore handed the nickle the whereabouts of "Lost Cause" Pollard over to the clerk, who, in turn, paid half in the following style. Our readers will of his debt by giving the coin to the cash-ier: The latter handed the cent back to during Johnson's administration, for a the office boy, remarking, "now I only owe you one cent." The office boy again

passed the cent to the clerk, who passed House: Edward A. Pollard, a well-known South-Edward A. Pollard, a well-known Southern renegade, after having insulted the whole South by his Tory writings, has reached his natural level; writing eulogies of Grant for the New York Tribune. If Grant and the Tribune can endure him, no one else will complain, and the Southern people will be only too happy to be rid of him. There has never been a more despicable and contemptible enemy of the South any where.

Ben Butler says the currency of the Confederate States wouldn't pass in hell without good indorsers. There is no question that Butler himself will pass there, whether his endorsers be good or bad.—Louisville Confer Journal. The new Nicolson payement in Mamphia is rotting for want of proper care. Gallatin claims to have the largest cotton and wool factories in Tennessee.

The Groupe Washington vow in the Late Charles & Schools and St.